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Project For This Section of Mississippi Gulf Coast.

FINEST GOLF LINKS AND HOTEL SOUTH.

Board of Supervisors Petitioned for New Road and Disposed to Grant Across Bay at Mouth of River.

There appeared before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county while in session in Bay St. Louis re cently, Mr. Wilkins, representing R. E. Thorn, who is president of the Broze Power Company, of Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and C. W. Gormly, a retired attorney of New York City. These gentlemen have sixth month: purchased the Shell Beach property across from Bay St. Louis, located in Hancock county, and partially in Harrison county In fact, the prop erty is located across the county line but'the bulk lies in Hancock county. These gentlemen wish to develop the property; have an extensive project. involving a lavish expenditure of money, and in order to make their Won 13 Out of 16 Games Played This plans successful they are asking the Board to open the country back of Jordan river leading to their holdings, 3,000 acres in all.

As a result of Mr. Wilkins appear ing before the Board in quest of roadway farilities, encouraged by the Board's attitude, a petition asking the Board to open a new roadway is at present in process of circulation for signatures. It asks that the Board open out a public road, beginning at or near the Harrison county line, in Section 36, Township 7, South of Range 14 West; thence running south to or near township line between 7 and 8; thence in a southwesterly course crossing Jordan river and conneeting with the Bay-Kiln road, in Section 7, Township 8, South of

Range 15 West. At present it is impossible to reach Shell Beach by auto road, but with the building of this proposed goad i will be possible to reach the place and open up a new part of the county. The petition also asks that a ferry be established where said proposed road crosses Jordan river. But since a committee from the Board of Supervisors, appointed for the purpose composed of Messrs. Moran, Favre and Shaw, have visited the proposed route and road, it is understood the Board is in favor of building a beidge across. A ferry would not prove of convenience as would a bridge to say nothing of expense. At this point

Jordan river is narrow and the cost comparatively would be neglible. The Echo understands the committee will recommend the opening of the new road and building of a bridge across, and the matter will come up for consideration at the April meet ing of the Board of Supervisors. Shell-Becah-on-the-Bay.

The proposition is not a fly-bynight one. Mr. Watkins talked at length of the project to The Echo, going into the various details, enof the Messrs. Thorn and Gornley, who are the sole owners of Shell Beach-on-the-Bay, as the place will be known the country over.

cently from the Shell Beach Land sports. Company, owned by the late R. R. Perkins, Chas. H. Robinson, W. J. Gex. George J. Rea and others, the have already been constructed and sion of his success. gentlemen propose and have already before another week has passed the begun work, to give the South a golf first eighteen will be all ready for DEATH OF MRS. K. W. PLEDGER course and clubhouse hotel of un- the planting of grass and the conusual interest, the success of which struction of bunkers. The most mod-

Watkins, "will soon mean to New Or- work on the course, while the rich leans and vicinity what Westchester- clay soil, with its almost perfect nat-Biltmore is to New York and the East wal drainage, affords little or no difwhen the million-dollar thirty-six-hole ficulties in the course of construct at the home of her daughter, at golf course is completed among the tion. picturesque settings around Bay St. The first eighteen holes will num what will undoubtedly be the finest at 72. In commenting on the course, and the funeral took place Sunday famous anti-trust suit against over a and most beautiful golf course in the Frank Adams smiled and said, 'I'm afternoon from the Baptist church, Southland will be thrown open ifor tired of seeing these Northern proplay on December 1 and in addition fessionals come down here and spatthe promoters of this biggest golf enter our course records. I'll give them where she was born March 2, 1855. for re-election, no other aspirant hav

Two Pioneers at Work. Clarence W. Gormley, former New hole of the first eighteen is visible vived by a number of grown children, Dinkins, Hinds county, and Frank G. York attorney, discovered this beauty through the pines from the club- none of whom reside here, spot of the South on the northeast house, which will be constructed on For a number of years Mrs. Pledger a high knoll. The second eighteen resided at the family home in Blue shore of Bay St. Louis and resolved a high knoll. The second eighteen resided at the ramily nome in Dide county, and T. M. Henry, Hinds to develop the wonderful natural resolved holes, which have all been laid out, Meadow Road, where she reared county, and T. M. Henry, Hinds with two sets of the finest links in through the pines to the north and moved with his family to Texas. After the county, and the county are moved with his family to Texas. After the county and the county are county and the county are county. Thorn, of Toronto, Canada, have un ed on the beach front and will be back to Mississippi and made Missis Amite county, dertaken the establishment of Shell-ready for occupation in 1925. Beach-on-the-Bay by themselves and the work that has been accomplished tracting chief attention at Shell-since the first of January, when the Beach-On-The-Bay, it is planned to death will be learned by a wide circumarkable.

Supplied nome, residing with ner dome, residing with ner desired to children.

Mrs. Pledger was well known and well connected, and the news of her death will be learned by a wide circumarkable.

"The country, being rolling and dise as well." hilly, is naturally adapted to golf, and Bay St. Louis and other local resi- - Miss Alice Whitney, of New present limit. Postmaster General Frank Adams, professional and dents may become members of the York, who is the attractive young New, announcing the change, said course architect, who divides his time Shell Beach Club, and visitors here guest of Mrs. C Sport and fam the fee for the maximum indemnity between Gulfport and Westward Ho, may have an entre to the club and ily, on the beach front, is a would be 20 cents, while the present thing which has worned many archi- company to fun a ferry boat at regulaters in the construction of the malar intervals between Bay St. Louis noon luncheon and card party this cision to raise the insurance limit on Rosellary? Mule? Maggie? Moses? W

CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST STATE DUTIES Dr. Henrietta Frederickson, who

examined the pupils at the R. W. Why Helene wouldn't explain the Taylor and R. W. Webb schools the 9th verse in "The Colliers Saturday last of the past week, was at the Gen-Night?"
tral School Monday and Tuesday of Why J this week to give a thorough physical often? reamination to all children. Dr. rederickson is a representative of he State department of health, and has spent several weeks in the schools "Shell-Beach-On-The-Bay," Across defects, and in serious cases advises From City of Bay St. Louis, Is Big that parents see the family physician. It is hoped that her work will help neople to better understand the factors that contribute to their health. The assembly exercises Thursday morning were in charge of Chas. Tremoulet, who introduced the speakers of the occasion and announced the songs which were sung by the school. We had splendid and timely talks by Louis Robert and Harry Horlock. All Request-Plan to Build Bridge of these pupils are in the ninth grade and all acquitted themselves in a most

creditable manner. We are indeed sorry to note that Miss Eucie Ladner has withdrawn from school. She plans to take a complete rest of a few weeks, visiting relatives and then to take up a course in stenography at Soule, in Vew Orleans.

The following pupils were reported as being on the honor rell for the mistake you for a biscuit. Third Grade Carrol Jullian and lean Pouyadou. Fourth Grade-Lydia Penn and Georgia Penn.

KILN, BASKETBALL TEAM SCORES VICTORY.

Season-Defeated Roamers From New Orleans Sunday by 20 to 6. Baseball Team Organized.

Kiln High School closed one of the nost specessful seasons of basketball n the history of the school at Kiln unday, with a clean-cut victory over the Roamers, of New Orloans.

Kiln has played 16 games this seas- ments have been held.

on and has won 13 and lost 3. nesday and Ulyses Cuevas was elect-ed captain and Norton Haas manager of the 1923 baseball squad.

Line-up of last Sunday's game:

-Mr. Horace L. Kergosien, the Echo wishes to add its quota of felici- girls abide." tations on the occasion.

ments. The Shell Beach properties paigns." possess a three and a half mile sand beach front with excellent facilities

"Thirteen greens and fairways on will mean much to Bay St. Louis and ern equipment in the form of stump "Shell-Beach-on-the Bay," said Mr. Professional Adams to speed up the pullers, tractors, etc., have enabled

It was little over a year ago that Beach course is that practically every dition to these relatives she is sur-

Why Lucie goes to the postoffice so

Why Eurice uses the telephone every day at hoon? Why Tess changed her opinion of G. C. M. A from bad to good?" If Iva will ever ride in the Steph ens sedan again? Why Baby always knows her his

ory on Thursdays? If Sam will ever be underweight? Why Cyril kept his back to the blackboard today? If Schreck will ever be overweight? BILBO ASSUMES DORMANT AT Why Armide likes to study about

"England"? Things Wo'd Like to Know. Why "Red" is a favorite color with

Why Jeanette has been mad lately? Why all eyes were on Sam in history the other day?

Ione-Prof. make Louis move off Prof.—I don't think he'll bite you. Ione-I don't know; some do. Prof.—Then you shouldn't put so much powder on your nose that he'll Dolorés-Prof., what does unique

mean? Prof.—Out of the ordinary. Armide—Then I must have unique brain.

PERKINS OF BAY ST. LOUIS IS

Basketball Championship — Final ry L. Whitfield, an opponent, has be is expected to be a tight contest. The all letters to Grandpa Mack, Question The Père LeDuc Council, mooga Loses to Mississippi.

All-star basketball team of Mississippi A. & M. are champions of the South. In Atlanta recently, during the tournament, they defeated Chattanooga, score 31-21. Morgan Blake McIntyre, of Brandon, the old home The first half ended 6 4 in favor in the Atlanta Journal says: "They of the visitors. But the locals came won their title in the classiest field hanager. Mr. Franklin named Harback strong in the last half and won that has assembled in Atlanta in the vey McGehee, of Aberdeen, as his three years that basketball tourna-

paring for the coming baseball seas- Mercer, forward; Red, Chattanooga, on. A meeting was held last Wed-center; Roane, Tech, guard; Gatchell, made no announcement as to his se-Aggies, guard. Perkins is from Bay St. Louis, and

we are proud of Grady. He made his Bilbo. debut at Bay High and now that he Kiln-Haas, r. f.; Lott, l. f.; Du- has become a champion of the South a sort of dormant attitude in russon, c., Eurke, l. g. is noteworthy. Commenting on the success of the ously considered as a candidate, al .; Trower, c.; Feldman, r. g.; Pailet, tournament, we find this paragraph though the Poplarville citizen gave of local interest in the Atlanta Jour- out a statement some time since in

copular and efficient young assistant emerged from this tournament with did not intend to do so. in the clerk's office at the courthouse, honor. The Aggies won the champreceived the congratulations and best ionship and the University of Missiswishes of many friends Monday on sippi had the distinction of eliminatarive; in Jackson this week to estabthe occasion of his 21st birthday. In ing last year's champion, the Univer- lish headquarters for that following. addition to the number of congratu- sity of North Carolina. And in this Mr. Whitfield was on the program atory messages received, many sub- connection the writer desires to intantial tokens were received at the form that one Mr. Perkins, of the Brookhaven and Gloster, during the inviting and attractive home in Car- Aggies, who made All-Southern for- present week. Mr. Franklin's itinerroll avenue, where a number of ward in the composite selection of friends assembled during the after- the Atlanta sport writers, who cov- Okolona, Tupelo, Shannon, Moorenoon and informally celebrated the ered the tournament, hails from Bay ville, Fulton, Tremont, Eastman, Belmemorable event. Mr. Kergosien is St. Louis, Miss., where the Atlanta mont, Tishomingo, Iuka, Corinth and one of the likable and estimable Crackers trained for three seasons, young men of the town, and The and where a number of All-Southern Bell are quietly retiring at their re-

The Journal also says, "Norris and Perkins were the big noises in the Agadjoining the Bay, all of the same gies' play. These two boys not only rolling nature, and but 340 acres will did more than their share on the ofbe utilized in the golf course con- fensive, scoring 25 points between gaging one's attention and interest as struction. The remaining land will them, but they also exhibited their phree has found opposition in the anbe devoted to orchards, restricted stuff on the defensive, covering the building sites and other improve- floor like veterans of many cam-

ing pages of the metropolitan dailies torney, had entered the race for the Purchasing the place outright re- for bathing, yachting and all water and columns of space given to his attorney generalship, puts three canachievement. Bay St. Louis is very didates in the field for that office, the proud of its young resident. Con- other two being Clayton D. Potter, he first eighteen holes of the course gratulations go to him on the occa- the incumbent, and Luther M. Burch

Died at Clyde, Miss.—Remains Were Brought to Bay St. Louis Sunday Afternoon for Interment Daughter of Late Judge Sylvester.

J. Howard Sylvester, and of Mrs. I the tickets to date are: Large Hotel To Be Constructed.

B. Weir, of Gulfport, and Mrs. T. B.

"A noteworthy feature of the Shell Turner, of Winsboro, Texas." In ad-

a golf, but a sport and pleasure para- cause general regret.

CANDIDATES BUSY

Candidates For Governor Are Waking Up With Denunciation of Their Opponents-L. C. Franklin Has Lee Russell's Endorsement.

TITUDE.

List of Other Candidates For State Office Stokes V. Robertson Thus Far Has No Opposition Coast Man Wants To Be Treasurer,

With denunciation of their opponents flying thick and fast from the stump and the customary pre-balloting pleas to their constituents to turn sympathetid ear to the dause of the right man for the office, Mississip pi's political situation, which will be placed in the hands of the "voting jury" in August, is gradually taking on an aspect of normalcy, with the sap, already risen to a great height, beginning to coze between the planks

of the individual office-seeker. L. C. Franklin, one of the gubernatorial candidates, and who, inci-dentally, received the endorsement of idorsement of Governor Russell, continues to wage opponents being the Driscolls, of New a vigorous campaign, with weekly Orleans. This team won the winter (Any questions asked will be an-Mississippi A. & M. Wins Southern speaking dates announced while Hen-league in New Orleans and the game swered the following week. Address

Managers Announced. The most important development of the past week in the political race was the announcement of Sennet M. Conner, candidate for the governorship, that he had appointed "Private" of Mr. Whitfield, as his campaign campaign manager several weeks ago, Washington county, has thus far and B. Wilbert. lection of a campaign manager, nor has former Governor Theodore

Governor Bilbo, who has ass med which he stated emphatically that he "The State of Mississippi certainly had not withdrawn from the race, and Campaign Mahager Bryan, of the

Whitfield forces, was scheduled to arfor an address at A. & M. College, ary calls for speeches at Aberdeen, Booneville. Both Messrs. Conner and spective homes preparatory to taking up active speaking tours within the

next week or two. Other State Candidates. In the other branches of the State's governmental agencies, Dennis Murnouncement of W. M. Mixon, of Pike county, as a candidate for the lieutenant governor's office. The report Perkins' picture adorned the sport- that Rush Knox, Houston district at Secretary of State Joseph W. Power, who has served in that office for

several terms and who has announced for re-election, will apparently be opposed by Walker Wood, of Mont gomery county, while State Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond is likely to be bothered with the presence of the name of F. B. Woodley, of Hattiesburg, on the ticket for the

superintendency of that department sque settings around Bay St. The first eighteen holes will num-passed away Sunday at 12:15 a. m. State revenue agent, who sprang into The first eighteen holes, of ber 6,440 yards and par has been set. The remains were shipped to this city prominence with the filing of his Revenue Agent Unopposed terprise that has ever been attempted a course that will put every shot that She was a daughter of the late Judge ing as yet announced. Other candithey possess to a severe test. Let J. H. Sylvester, of Beat 5, and a sismodation and comfort of the golfers Beach.

The promoters of the possess to a course that will put every shot that She was a daughter of the late Judge ing as yet announced. Other candithem try to break par at Shell ter of Messrs. Wm. O. Sylvester and offices who entered their names on the tickets to date are: State treasurer, Ben S Lowry,

Kiley, Chickasaw dounty; insurance Hatc commissioner, Sam Bagnell, Claiborne gry?" county, and T. M. Henry, Hinds Peter Jones would admit he's county; commissioner of agriculture, wrong?

INSURED FOR \$100.

tects in the construction of the mafority of Southern courses, the limitation of space, has never caused
Frank Adams the slightest were.

Have Over 3,000 Acres Land
Meens Gornaley and Than the problems of the unit of the city, are among the events of
the week, all in compliment to Meens of Rosemany.

Moses Gornaley and Than the problems of the unit of the city, are among the events of
the week, all in compliment to Meens of greater value than 150.

Moses Towns In the construction of the malar intervals between Bay St Lonis
noon luncheon and card party this
cision to raise the insurance limit on
Rosemany? Mule? Maggie? Moses?

Willie—Yes, one peck at the time
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Whitney:

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SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES.

Monthly Tests. The monthly tests were held in some of the classes last week and the results were very gratifying. The Cent? following are some of the leaders:

Tenth Grade—Sprague Pugh.

Ninth Grade—Leo Favre.

Eighth Grade—George Seuzeneau.

Seventh Grade—Henry-Layose. Sixth Grade—Dana Johnson.

Easter Holidays. The Easter holidays will begin such a strange affini Wednesday, March 28th, and end darky and a chicken? Easter Tuesday, April 3rd. All the Ans.: One descends boys are rejoicing over the fact that the other from eggs.

in two more weeks they will be home High School Inspector Visits Stanislaus. Mr. H. M. Ivy, State supervisor of secondary schools in Mississippi, visited St. Stanislaus College last Tuesday. He spent a period in each room of the high school division and was monkeys? well pleased with the work of Stanis-

Visitors. Mrs. T. A. Egan, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, New Oreans, La. Miss M. A. Bork.

laus students and teachers.

Mr. Coty Rosenblath, Shreveport, Mr. Sam Corniglia, New Orleans,

Stanislaus Opens Baseball Season Sunday.

Stanislaus Rock a Chaws will open ner speech? their 1923 baseball season, the first

Election of Baseball Captain. "Fanny Martin," who for the past Take not dear friends, two years has starred at second base, was elected captain of the College. nine. From present prospects the team promises to be one of the best that ever donned the Stanislaus uniforms. Sunday afternoon suits were distributed and the following players were chosen to represent the College n and has won 13 and lost 3.

This week has been spent in prePerkins, Aggies, forward; Smith, Pacity for him. Judge Percy Bell, of H. Bonura, C. Loewer, N. Petitjean

> With the League Teams. Sunday morning the league teams And stepping young Marathans Sunday morning the league reams Are to him just "but run."
>
> were in action again. The first game The little Ed of our class between Petitjean and Montz was a nitchers' battle, in which Firshing But say the word Rosemary. In the second game Fanny Martin romped on "Big Zeek" Bonura. Bonura's all-stars opened up the game pretty strong, scoring three runs in the first inning off "Feets" Wilbert. But "Fanny" came right back in his first and scored six runs on "Fish"

"Fanny" took "Feet's" place in the second and held Bonura scoreless the rest of the game. The final score was

Wise Sayings. The roses of fame grow on thorny stems. Stay on the level if you wish to

Friendship is the greatest thing on earth, even if it does sometimes lead to love. Crookedness never pays in the long run: look at the cork-screw—out of a

Keep Up With the Times. Some of the latest song hits at the "I didn't raise my boy-'cause he nad the joker in his hand." "Eczema, you can't join the union

you are a scab." "Since my girl eats radishes, I cal her my Belchin' Rose." "He asked for bread and the curtain came down with a roll." "She fell for me and I let her lie." "I asked her to shimmy and she save me the shake"

We Wonder Why-Maggie doesn't want her name in The Echo? Samson sings so much lately? George and Hatchet don't get along

Walt's growing sideboards? They call Mutti the Bearded Wo-Jake carries a soup strainer?

Nick likes the Jews so well? Dillon is going out for track? S. S. C. jellies would rather have two flappers at 16 than one at 32? Brother doesn't put Dave and Olivier on a diet? Dolle doesn't get Baron to help him cultivate his voice?

We Wonder What Would Happen If: Blaize tried to break into society? Moses didn't get his love letters? King Dodo was dethroned? Hatchet were to say "I'm not hun-

Animal won't discard his shorts?

If Jake would join the army? Take It As You Like It. We once knew a very stingy old man, when he died someone put the The time when all the weather's mild. REGISTERED PARCELS CAN BE following inscription apon his monu-

Here lies old Ten Per/Cent. The maximum insurance payable The more he got the less he spent, on lost registered mail will be increased to \$100 April 1, doubling the He'll own the place and charge them rent present limit.

PUZZLE CORNER.

Midnite? Christmas Tree? Shrimp Picker? Cow Bells? Full-Fledged?

Lord Ben-Over? Grandpa? Ten J

Grandpa Mack's Question Box.

Dear Grandpa Mack: Who do you think will be the next president? Ans : When looking for presiden tial timber, why not General Wood? Dear Grandpa Mack: Why is there such a strange affinity between a Ans.: One descends from Ham and

the other from eggs. Dear Grandpa Mack: What is the best way to spoil a child? Ans. Let it play with a lighted kerosene lamp.

Dear Grandpa: What do you say to the theory all of us came from Ans: For you, I don't know; but my ancestors were English and they come from Whales.

Dear Grandpa: If you were kicked by a cow, what would you call it? Ans.: A milk punch.

Dear Old Mack: To settle a discussion, would you please give us a and received. It was shown activity definition of a weejee hoard? surrounded by suckerso

Ans. Put it all on one check.

Though it lacks art We shall let you see 1 whimsical description

But his Mabel terms "Dove." Red, besides a light head, Has a musical ear, He hasn't a peer.

Bears the nickname of "Molly," Now there is "Star Brand," Alias, wisie, "Dapper Dan,"

Whom we think is an old man With the late monkey, gland Who holds his head saggy, There's no other reason for this

The radio bug, Who reminds us all . Of the immortal "Spark Plug.". Feets" Wilbert our trackmen Has the speed of a fox. But he gets us when he brags Of the Plaq-ue-mine Locks.

Then there's Emile Our beloved "Hibon" He may not see well, But with the fair sex, Oh! You. Wallace, his pal, At first glance you'll think shy. hserve closer, dear friends,

He has a rare twinkling eye. Lest we forget/our Rupert The one who loves by sight. Now he goes to dances, And stays out late at nite. Bert, our little fazz-hound With hands so long and boney, Sure 'nough you'll have a chill

Brice is quiet, as you all see And talks but very little. His heart is away from here Now can you solve the riddle? Then there's Dell whom you know well, And we call "Valentine." For knowing words he is a bird, And is pretty good at lingo.

Next is "Polly," who with folly, Tops the class sublime, He may look dumb, but he's no bum, .And at using his noodle is prime. And "Uncle Abe," the soming "Babe," .Is the pride of our coming nine; He may be slow, but that doesn't go, For he's always there on time.

So let's end this drill with "Kiser Bill," A product of the Bay; He has a walk, of which you may talk, But with the girls he has his way. Now we, dear friends, will make amends. If we have hurt your feelings. But we know you're game and will the same Upon our thoughtless dealings.

> TAKE HEED. Marion Wolfe, A three-mile runner. Acquired his grit By swimming all summer. And Johnny Pugh. Another one. Was the guy at whom

They all poked fun.

But these two boys Came in the money. While the others failed. Which we think very funny.

SPRING TIME. Oh look what's here, the Jeyous Spring! The guest of wind, the birds do sing, The trees do bloom, the chicks are hatched The time when all love quarrels are patched. Springtime 'tis life anew.

That when the fair sex dress for style. When the he's their beards do shave. That when the maids do say "behave!" Springtime, "you make us blue." Again the jellles dress with care, And rub the Stacomb in their hair,

The flappers spry do strut so prouder, The cheeks they taint and their freckless powder, Springtime, we have longed for you. THIRD GRADE.

Fabian - My girl (ats like a chick

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO BE COMMENDED. Hanock's Board of Supervisors is

to be commended for the active mannex in which it is taking up the subject of its program for road building. The matter of the two main highways to run through the county is handled in that prompt and vigorous mander which means DO IT NOW. No innecessary setays are being countenanced. The Board is of the opinion that if the improvement as contemplated means so much then let's have it now.

32ND YEAR NO. 11.

SPEND WORK BY

Executive Secretary, M. C. Gagety Renders Monthly Report of Work of Office to Regular K. C. Meetag Tuesday Night.

NUMBER OF CASES HANDLED IN TWO MONTHS, 226.

Report Tells of Service and to Whom Rendered Organization of Local Post Mentioned Will Stimulate Interest in Service.

At a regular monthly meeting of ere LeDuc Council, Knights of Columbus, Bay St. Louis, held at Wood-men Hall, Tuesday night, report of Mrs. M. C. Gager, executive secretary of K. of C. Bureau, for service and ex-service men, was submitted, read in the affairs handled by the local bu-Ans.: It's a piece of plank entirely read shows no "slow down." On the contrary, the secretary is as busy (as usual and the number of cases receiv-Dear Grandpa Mack: What would ing attention numerous. During the On Sunday, March 18th, the St. you recommend as a good after-din- past month 226 cases were handled. Mrs. Gager's report, as read and received, is as follows and will be

read with interest: Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 13th, 1923. Knights of Columbus.

Dear Sirs: We have dealt with 226 cases the past two months in our service bureau. Among the principal are: Compensation claims entered, 6: Chester, Randolph, Joseph Farace, Gatha O. Garriga, Mrs. Marvin Cruthirds. Mrs. Stella Peterson, Mrs. Mary Etta Gill.

Dependency claims, 2: Tony E, Shifalo, Mary Lillian Lott. Settlement of insurance, estate of Mrs. Alice Herring. Compensation awarded: Jake Hair;

Houston D. Bunch, Lettie Drake, Walter Woodruff. Assisting K. C. with cases at San Diego, Cal., San Francisco, Cal., Do. ver, N. J., Omaha, Neb. Assisting with ease presented pardon board from Gulfport, Miss.; man

at Parchman Farm (Same rejected.) Sec II., vocational awarded Joseph Dental work, Elvis Patton. Health reports; 12.

Hospitalization and examination for the following men: Jos. Rodolph, Dan Ladner, Asa Little, Ole Nelson, Houston D. Bunch, Emile Gibbons, Monroe L. Ladner, Henry Kennedy, Frank Stevens, Eli Ladner, S. Marcetich, William Kellar, Chas. Saucier, Petre Roux. The following have contributed to

the office expense for the past two months: Richard Riggs, Willie Green, Peter Roux, Harvey Lee, Hamilton Morel, Tony Shifalo, Jimmie Kellar, Mark Oliver, Lettie Drake. We have organized our Legion Post and am glad to say we are expecting more new members at our next meeting, Wednesday, the 21st, at the Hancock County courthouse. Former members that have let their dues lapse in other posts can apply as new members to this Post by paying the regular dues, \$3.00 per year. All ex-service men are asked to be at the

next meeting, whether he becomes a nember or not. Ex-service men can still reinstate their insurance, also reduce same as, ow as \$1,000.00.

you punctuate this sentence—the wind blew a ten dollar bill around the "Feets"-I would make a dash afer the bill.

nusical feet? Uncle Abe-Yes; too flat. Jake—Do vou like meat-balls? Inez-I never attended any.

Kaiser Don't you think I

(Stanley and A. D., discus their girls.) Stanley Your girl's feet are so big, every time I see her coming I think she's waking on her knees. A. D. But your girl's teeth are filled with gold—both of them.
Stanley—That's all right, they are hers; I saw her buy them.

* * * * * Bro. What is the meaning of diplomacy? Molly That one is subject to a diploma:

Dutch-Will you be my partner? Shinola—This is so sudden. Dutch Oh, I mean for the next

Bro. (reading Shakespeare) - Does any one know the stages of a man's Abbley-Yes, Friendship, courtship and battleship.

Hatchet-I am a man that always goes to the bottom of things. -Nick-I noticed that when you were at the punch bowl last nite.

A refrigerating plant has been installed in the Bay Cafe and is not . only interesting to visit, but its success is worthy of note. Mr. E. Van Whitfield, the enterprising and wide awake proprietor of the Bay Cafe, says it will not only mean a vast saying in the cost of ice, but his purpose will be better served and the intense temperature and dry cold of the refrigerator will better serve the restaurant purpose. The expense is practically in the initial cost, and the plant soon pays for itself by prac-tically little or no cost for its operaOfficial Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

FOR FIRE CALL TELEPHONE NO. 156.

FOR POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

SAFETY LAST.

In the hope that the auto drive who won't pay any attention to the "Safety First" slogan may give at tention to one favoring safety as last resort, a Detroit man has written out a number of epitaphs he suggests be kept handy and placed on the gravestones of speeders when the final crash comes—as it does come sooner or later. We believe our readers will be interested in these epi taphs, because they contain more truth than poetry. So here are a few

"Lies slumbering here one Willian "At fifty miles drove Arthur Pide

he though he wouldn't skid, but did.' "At ninety miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped; but Ee

"Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow—he tried to pass."

"Beneath this stone sleeps William

Raines; ice on the hill-he had no "Here lies the body of William Jay

who died maintaining his right-of "Here rests the remains of Percival Sapp—he drove his machine with

a girl on his lap." "And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to Slow

signs a-tall." "That ash pile there is Billy Hatch e looked in his gas tank with a light-

MEET HIM HALF WAY.

A good friend and steady reader iving on a rural route was in the office a few days ago, and he left a good thought with us, one worth passing on. He declares that too many patrons along rural routes are easily beeved into criticising their mail carrier when he makes a little mistake, ike carrying a piece of mail by, and that instead of remembering that his a difficult task, one keeping him out in all kinds of weather, they hear blame upon him and make his job a most unpleasant one. Tell your dural route readers not to bawl the darrier out or write a hot letter to the postmaster or the department at Washington, said our friend. The best thing is to have a friendly feeling for the man who is trying to serve you promptly and efficiently; who tries hard to avoid mistakes and who is sorry when he makes one. Meet the rural carrier half-way on his job, for it's a hard job, even if he does get paid for it. That's the advice of our friend, and we believe readers along our rural routes will gree that it is pretty sensible.

BOOSTING SUGAR PRICES.

Certain interests have again corered the sugar market, as the housevives of Bay St. Louis and community know without being told. They have again started to gouge, and to make the public the goat. But the consumer can stop this corner very easily. Buy only for your current needs-don't start to hoard-for that will encourage the speculators to keep shoving up the price. Grocers everywhere say there is no danger of a shortage if the public doesn't be come panicky and rush into the market to buy all that can be had. The United States Department of Commerce is taking a hand, and also says there will be no shortage. They declare the cry of a sugar famine will be made simply to scare people into buying large supplies instead of a few pounds at a time as it is needed not equal the speed record of the You can take a hand in this gamble chap who travels on credit but it's by sitting tight, refusing to be fright dollars to doughnuts ened by cries of "sugar famine" and buying sensibly. Then you'll see the price start dropping again, and that before many weeks have passed.

STARTLING FIGURES.

According to an article in a magazine reaching this office, if taxes increase in the next 17 years at the same rate they've increased since the war ended they will eat up just 50 years, this writer says, taxes would absorb the entire net earnings of laborers, salaried men and most corporations. Taxes in 41 States in 1912 In 1920 they increased 21 per cent over the preceding year, and in 1921 a 12 per cent increase was shown. In 1917 our taxes amounted to \$5.97 per \$100 of income; in 1921 this amount had risen to \$14.32 out of every \$100. Reforms in taxation have got to come, or this country is going to meet the fate of other nations which, history tells us, fell into a decline when tax burdens heavier than the people could bear were crease in the next 17 years at the than the people could bear were Present specifications call for oc-

reforms it may happen here.

A READING NATION.

that newspapers and magazines of this country use 2,710,000 tons of white paper a year-but read on-There are more than 22,000 newspa-Official Journal of Board of Mayor pers in the United States, of which about 18,000 are small-town weeklies. The circulation of all these papers Dear Old Carrot: runs well over 50.000,000 every

> · This tremendous output of printed matter gives every American an opportunity to keep informed as to what is going on in the world, and in the community about him. for the service of the average paper is almost perfect. When any event of importance transpires there is no waiting was somethin on the fryin pan down for the news. The public gets it at the House O' Brains most every within a few hours after it happens, p. m. such as basketball an' the etcet, instead of weeks and months later, as now them athlete birds is all restin' N. Y.; D. H. S. Lewis and wife, City: was the use in the days of our grand on their laurels (we got that word Geo. J. Bourg, New Orleans, La.;

does not exist in this country outside doin' unless a guy's a politician or a A. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Mrs. of poor houses and charitable insti- bootlegger or both, an' we not havin' Applehoff, Biloxi, Miss.; W. P. Fartutions. But even these institutions sense for the first an't too skeerd for rell, David Crockett, New Orleans, usually take a number of papers, so the second are in a poor row of La.; Margaret Randolph, Richmond, that those they shelter can read. understand and appreciate. With the val of uppercuts once in a while over Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. J. D. Morrison, G. amount of news and information at the War house which is close by A. Pitch, Minneapolis, Minn.; L. B. Lake; he heard the bell, but had no printed in the dailies and weeklies of the movie magnate's villa on 2nd St. Dorian, Mrs. A. J. Kay, Mrs. Jno. this country there is no excuse for any person who can read to be ignor- Eagle is now got a new one on the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evans, New Orant of current events or of what is hip an' a harder look in his lamps. leans, La.; Geo. E. Pitcher and wife, going on in their neighborhood, their State and the world at large, Read the waistline champeenship, an' he Meyer and wife, New Orleans, La.; your paper—not just the headlines; says no Wallace Records for him on E. C. Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robt. H. not just because you think you are ghetti. helping the editor out; but because teacher and a guide. No other na- how the ever, bo, them 1 pc. suits Harry Dean, New Orleans, La.; Sam tion on earth possesses the intellicoast, an business will begin to pick Flournoy, DeFuniack Springs, Fla.; gence, or enjoys the prosperity of in mong the jells an' etcet. America. And that is largely due to the fact that in no other nation are other p. m. an' the air was full of Minn.; W. C. Otis, J. R. Weston, Logthere as many newspaper readers,

BROADCASTINGS.

can't understand why anybody should you think so, Red? The almanac says Bridges, L. Levy, New Orleans, La.; worry about a little thing like harden- so, but you can't gamble on almanacs, L. ing of the arteries or appendicitis.

to appear in any more pictures. He must have been reading the newspa-

York editor, and we hasten to add B. S. L. up a few notches in the burg Mo.; M. Stansil, Detroit, Mich.; M. that it might be a good idea for a lot line acct. Ins. an' etcet, an' kickin' Murton, M. Boggot, Dr. Neal, Kiln, of people to settle up at the same visitors. Also they are gointa put Miss.; C. W. Gormly. Shell Beach.

that eating pickles makes people

kissing was surprised at the result

Another difference between death and taxes is that you can do all your dying at one time and get through

There's one secret that a woman can and will keep. That is when she has had her last year's hat made over

If Washington really couldn't tell a lie he probably got in bad every me his wife asked him how he liked

As a rule the man who fails to chip in when the plate is passed is first to criticise the sermon.

There were more pleasant days, lowever, when ladies didn't stand up for their rights and men did stand up

Opportunity knocks at your door only once, but it's hanging around own somewhere all day long.

The first sign of spring is when the hickens start watching you come from the store to see if you've bought

The French edivently think that even though Germany seems to be acing ruin she has two faces.

An Illinois woman is suing her hired girl for stealing her husband. Some girls will take anything you have around the house.

A doctor told us recently that it's best to smoke only after a meal. But who wants to run home and get a meal every time he wants to smoke?

Did you notice that they never started booming Ford for president until he showed his good sense by making a car with cour doors in it?

farther in the end.

LAMAR LIFE PLANS EIGHT-STORY OFFICE.

Secures 82-Foot Frontage on Capitol Street and Plans Early Start.

Jackson Clarion-Ledger. Building plans of the Lamar Life

hung about their necks. It has hap cupancy of the second and third stories by the insurance company, the first to be let to a business firm and the remaining five converted into

COLUMN DE BULL

It doesn't mean much to be told Crisp and Timely Comment on Current Topics of Local

> By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis. Mister Red Hogan, Greenwich Village.

gravity bout these parts, which same ain't nothin' excitin' means as if they was up they'd just

wgt. an' all like some guys what go up in airplanes or politicians maybe: Durin' the excitin' times when they we was kept on the go continual, but spend a few cents for a newspaper dust outta the sts. they ain't nothin' Miss.; Dr. J. A. Mead, Logtown, dust outta the sts. they ain't nothin' Miss.; G. P. Gray, Coldwater, Miss.;

stumps for excitement.

We come over on the train the ding, A. D. Hubbard, Minneapolis, prominent citizen of Carriere. spring germs, they was a coupla town, Miss.; B. F. Jones, St. Louis, couples in one coach what looked like Mo.; H. S. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; they was breedin' trouble for preach. R. J. Ladner, Lakeshore. Miss.: Leo ers, lawyers, sheriffs an' juries an' W. Seal, city; H. Rainold, N. B.

for them weather guys don't know ridian, Miss; E. E. Dryden, Lumber-

Mr. Arbuckle says he's not going . This old burg's gointa go some this C. Rosenthal, Shreveport, La.; M. E. season, Red, which is all to the viz: Con, A. L. Meyer, New Orleans, La.; Water Wks. is started an' will put delphia, Pa; M. Wilkins, Kansas City, We heard one woman tell another in big time burgs, which they expectad Picayune, Miss.; T. W. Yates, H. S. have Unc. Samuel notice sose he'll Weston, Harry Hall, Jr., Logtown, make a few jobs for mail carriers an' Miss.; Dr. J. Q. Fountain, Dr. C. A. the etcet.

They're wallin' old man Sea right Shuly, C. G. Moreau, E. L. May, A.

in hand to scribe you a billydoo, the stop light on this guff, for outside burg, Miss.; W. A. Pratt, E. M. Gra-Things have been goin' cordinta an' Doc. K.'s Beach Drug Shop, they New Orleans, La.; R. J. Ladner,

nacherally tunble on acct. they own the soon future, we're remainin', Your to a Cinder,

FULLER.

ARRIVALS AT BAY HOTEL.

Va.; G. Smith, Biloxi, Miss.: Evelyn Tex Ricard Cue puts over a carni- Child, Utica, N. Y.: Sadie Sanders, The famous Woodpecker cock still Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kinhangs out over at the City Hall, an' aghan, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCloskey, Yas, an' Red. Hizzonner still holds C. E. McLain and wife, City; A. L. the reduce till they quit growin' spa- Ransom, L. M. Voss, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Miss So you see, old red sox, she's all on Mamie Howze, Logtown, Miss.; A. D. t is your friend, your companion, a the statueko, as the lawyer guy says; Halley, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. Jones,

Hinkley, New Orleans, La.: O. L. The girl with a mole on her nose I reckon it was acct. Spring, don't Wilkins, Kansas City, Mo.; V. H. Them City Fathers is daddy to a new R. H. Neville, Hattiesburg, Miss.; R. lotta babies what's gointa howl they- Beckwith and wife, L. Montgomery, selfs inta fame as follows: The new New Orleans, La.; E. C. Lee, Philareal names on all the Sts. an' shinin' Miss.; J. M. Donohue, New Orleans, numbers on the houses like they got La.; Carl Marshall, city: J. B. Wheat, R. Hooper, F. A. Stubbs, Wm. Lowe,

along down long the sands, while such New Orleans, La.; R. G. Bryant, wide awake guys as friend Peevy, Montgomery, Ala.; Judge M. Graham, Billy an' the smilin' Comodore take Gulfport, Miss.; Hubert Parker, J. S. turns in keepin' a eye on the concrete Hewes, Poplarville, Miss.; W. L. Simixer sose them birds can't put noth gargrens, New Orleans, La.; R. C. in' over on the docile public, them Cowan, R. L. Murphy, Gulfport, contracter guys must think them Miss.; Edward Jones, J. E. Richards, birds is worse then the 7 yr, itch for New Orleans; La.: Carl Marshall, stickin' close to a fella, for they're city; J. B. Wheat, Picayune; F. W. sure huggin' the job. Yates, Logtown, Miss.; J. M. Givens, Dear Old Carrot:

Well, old bucko, it's been a old get out a injunction next week.

Mell, old bucko week well, Red, guess we'll haveta flash son, Miss.; W. K. Lyman, Hattiesthe Cowboys, Unc. Charley's garage ham, Wiggins, Miss.; F. F. Cameron, Lakeshore, Miss.; C. W. Munn, Kan-Hopinta have a earfull for you in sas City, Mo ; Jos. Howze, W. C. Otis, T. E. Brown, Logtown, Miss.; Geo. Selle, New Orleans, La.; H. C. Fends ler, W. L. Gordon, Mobile, Ala.

WANT NEW STATION

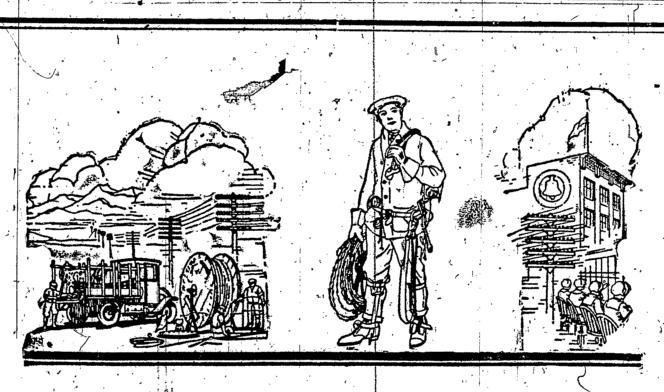
Mississippi Railroad Commission, under its president. C. M. Morgan, of thers.

outta Hunk's dictionary, which is the Geo. Korndoffer and wife, Natchez, der its president, C. M. Morgán, of The man or woman too poor to scribe name for rep) an the Mar. Miss.; F. J. Underwood, Jackson, Hattiesburg, convened here yesterday to consider the petition filed by the citizens of Poplarville, who seek to have the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad build a new passenger and freight depot at that point. alleging that the present facilities are inadequate. Représentatives of both the town of Poplarville and the railread are on hand to present the two sides of the question, which, it is expected, will be stubbornly contested.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Picayune, Miss., March 12.—Clarence Cobb, prominent in Picayune. was killed instantly when a racing car driven by Grady Harberson overturned seven miles north of Picayune yesterday afternoon. Harberson escaped with minor injuries. A piece of loose wire laying in the road flew up and became entangled in the steering gear, it is believed. Cobb was F. W. Achorn, Biloxi, Miss.; A. Lu- about 35 years old. His father is a

> GOOD CIGARETTES GENUINE BULL" DURHAM



New Millions Are Coming To Mississippi To Expand Your Telephone System

N a previous advertisement we reviewed the records and plans of the Cumberland Telephone Company as a whole, showing that the development during 1922 in this section was tremendous and set new high records; that the total investment at the beginning of 1923 was more than \$50,300,000 and that thousands of new telephones were added.

Mississippi's telephone growth last year also established new records and required the best efforts of a splendid organization.

The gross additions to the telephone plant in Mississippi during 1922 amounted to \$474,716 00, all of which was new money secured from investors or borrowed. 8.074 new telephones were installed and 5,285 were discontinued, leaving a net gain of

2,789 telephones. There are 132 Cumberland exexchanges in Mississippi with 43,049 telephones and connecting with 8.787 telephones of other companies in the

Approximately 341,000 local calls were handled daily in Mississippi and there were approximately 2,716,115 originating long distance calls during

Mississippl's telephone system contains about 60,316 miles of wire of which 38,574 miles are used for long distance purposes, and there are 190. 829 potes.

The telephone plant in Mississippi represents an investment of \$8,548,790 and is built, maintained and operated by 1,010 employee whose annual pay roll is \$819.524.

These workers all live in Mississippi and most of them are native born. They spend their wages here at home for food, clothing, rent, light, heat and tuxes just as you spend your salary. The plans for the growth and development of the telephone system in Mississippi for the next five years are such that the skill and energy of the telephone organization will be taxed

The magnitude of the plans may be imagined when it is stated that \$4,179. 700 of new money will be required in Mississippi alone during the next five years.

In this state it is estimated there will be a net growth of 9,458 new telephones during this period which will mean the installation of 36,961 new telephones and the discontinuance of 27,503. telephones

This general expansion has already begun. The plans for this year have been made and the necessary capital arranged for, though much will depend upon the ability of the manufacturers to deliver the equipment and material. The growth of the telephone system in Mississippi during 1923 will require \$766,600 in new money, to pay for work which must be done in all sections of the state

It is estimated that during this year 7,277 new telephones will be installed. 5,396 discontinued, making a net gain of 1881 telephones for the year. This accomplishment will give Mis-

The telephone workers in Mississippi approach their big task cheerfully confident of accomplishing it to your satisfaction.

gissippi a total of more than 44,419

They are encouraged by your evidence of good will in the fair trentment you have accorded their company and the consideration you have displayed in time of difficulty.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated)



Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric. Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Platulency. Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



The Kind You Have Always Bought

Complete Satisfaction

Complete automobile satisfaction is the result of buying wisely and economically rather than the desire and means to buy extravagantly.

Figure out your every automobile requirement and you will find it in a Ford Sedan—a family car of distinction and beauty—a car of comfort and convenience — a car of dependability and service—a car that will give you complete satisfaction.

You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

> EDWARD BROTHERS. Authorized Ford Dealers BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Now is a good time to select your Boots. Shoes or Slippers for Fall and Winter wear. We have Shoes for all kinds of weather, and at a range of prices that will also fit your pocketbook.

DRESS
New Dress Materials are here. Pretty patterns, that will give good service—bought before the rail strike offered an excuse for advance in wholesale prices. Come in before this stock has been sold down to the point where only short

FOR MEN. For clothes that will stand hard usage, as well as serviceable clothes for "dress-up" occasions, we have something to satisfy every man and boy in this section. The same holds good in Fair Underwear, Stockings, Socks, Shirts, Hats, Gans, etc.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES. JOS. O. MAUFFRAY.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yesterday.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Chris Dorn, manager of elec-

tion \$1.00 C. L. Horton, manager of election ____ W. X. Cassanove, manager of election _____ Freeman Jones, manager of election F. F. Lee, manager of election

Laborn Lee, manager of elec-John Rester, manager of election____ Frutus Fuente, manager of election Ainsetta, manager of election

Thomas Gonzales, manager of election. Toddy J. Morel, manager of election W. C. Benford, manager of

ager of election Clarence Carrio, manager of election _____ L. J. Banderet, manager of

election _____ Dan Ladner, manager of elec. tion Jeff Yarborough, manager of election _____ Randolph Ladner, manager of

election ______ D. Dorgimond, manager of election Henry Ladner, manager of election _____

Simon Nicaise, manager of election T. O. Tatenhorst, manager of election A. H. Miller, manager of eleca

Joe Cover, manager of elec-Erastus Bounds, manager of election Arthur Harriel, manager of

election ____

W. C. Johnson, manager of election ____ Ralph Sellier, manager of election _____ 1.00 G. O. Garriga, manager of

election _____ Adolph Ory, manager of elec-Henry Lott manager of elec-M. E. Tate, manager of elec-

tion _____ R. B. Miller, manager of election _____ Thos. Thigpen, manager of election _____

Rosa Thigpen, manager of

election F. B. Pittman, manager of election William Mitchell. manager of election _____ 1.00

Wm. P. Price Lee, manager of election _____ Oscar Green, peace and returning officer Joe Jones, peace and returning officer

John H. Lee, peace and returning officer Lander H. Nicaise, peace and returning officer 2.00 W. H. McDaniel, peace and re-

turning officer Eugene Garcia, peace and returning officer Alphonse B. Favre, peace and resurning officer

John Schulthies, peace and returning officer _____. 2.00 Aron Harriel, peace and returning officer J. H. F. T. Davis, peace and re-

turning officer _____ 2.00 Chas. Thigpen, peace and returning officer Will Lee, peace and returning

officer ____ Louis Smith, peace and returning officer Lee Blaize, two days as election commissioner Robert L. Genin, three days as

same in their budget and being un- necessary, should be issued, and, placed en at once for five months, an election in said Hancock County, the salary of said agent to be paid Mississippi, on February 3, 1923, to entirely with Federal funds. The ascertain whether or not bonds in the Board will on its part provide in their sum of four hundred thousand dollars next budget for \$40.00 allowance for said agent for twelve months.

Board adjourn until Wednesday

Ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid tien Commissioners of Hancock Counout of the General County Fund, as ty, Mississippi, does show that there

Cumberland Telephone and Sea Coast Echo, publishing

notices 42,32 Heacock County Child Welfare Unit. Report March 3rd, 1923. Includes all work accomplished since beginning of work: Number of children examined:

White, MCT: colored, 267. Number of defective hearing: White/55; colored, none. Number discharging ears: White,

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

NOW LOOK SAMBO - THE NEXT SWELL ONE YOU GET TO WHEEL ABOUT - TURN THE CHAIR OVER TO ME AND THIS 5 SPOTTER IS YOURS



roads and providing the right of way

therefor, and the construction of

aid county that the bonds of said

county in the sum of four hundred

thousand dollars (\$400,000,00) or so

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

COUNY OF HANCOCK.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

(\$1,000.00) on the __ day of__, 19_.

full faith, credit and resources of the

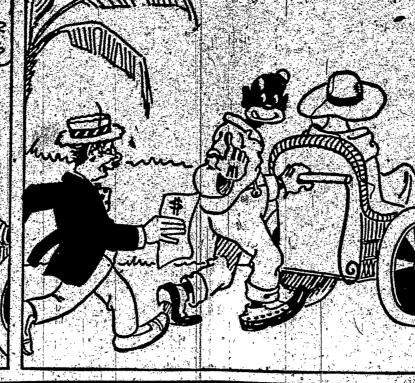
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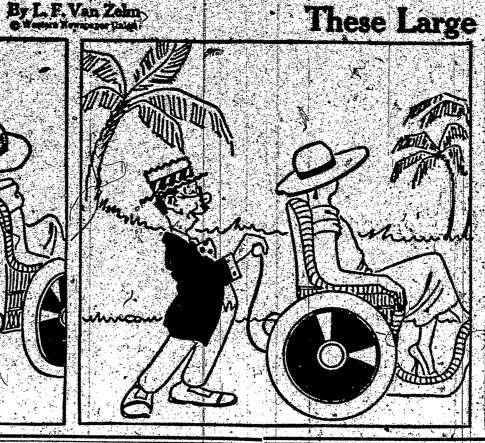
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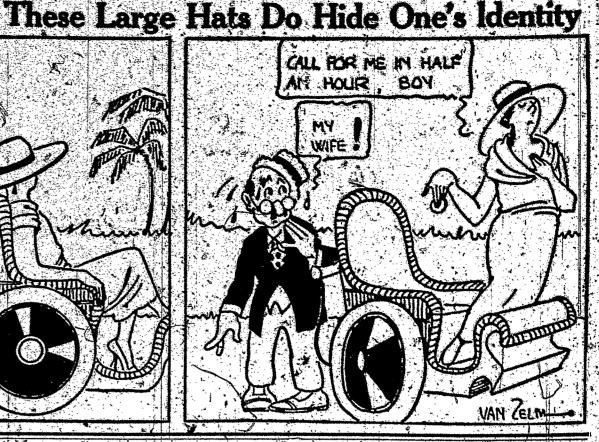
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o k County, Mississippi, and,







163: 17 per cent. Colored, 34; 12 per the construction of improved public Number inflamed eyes: White, 189; 18 per cent. Colored, 16; 6

per cent. Number diseased tonsile: White 235; 24 per cent. Colored, 65; 24 Number dental cavities: White. 539; 56 per cent. Colored, 130; 49 nuch thereof as may be necessary be per cent.

Number pyorihea: White, 261; 27 per cent. Colored, 50; 19 per cent. to issue the same as provided by law; Number underweight, 7 per cent or therefore, more: White, 387; 40 per cent. Col-

Containers for hookworm examina-1.00 has been slow, but reports are coming under the authorization of Chapter and night, at Bay St. Louis.

t: Logtown Parent-Teachers' Asso-1.00 ciation; County Teachers' Associa- of Supervisors of Hancock County, cion, at Bay St. Louis; at ten differ- Mississippi, and countersigned by the 1.00 ent schools. Individual talks to children about press the seal of said county on each

Number of schools examined: be lithographed, engraved or printed White, 21; colored, 5. Number of schools partially examined: White, 2.

defects made in all schools.

Miss Lambert is visiting the Unit coupons attached thereto, and each uring weeks of February 26th, shall bear the lithographed fac-simile confined to nutraconal work with un- of the Board of Supervisors of Han- them one of the best equipped stores tion of the offers tendered for said derweight children. With the nurse cock County, Mississippi. Said bonds in this section. ie is visiting as many schools as pos- shall be registered as required by law children, parents and teachers. Where lowing form, to-wit: possible, individual talks with parents and children are made. At the Logtown school growth classes have been

started for the underweight children. Dr. Underwood visited the Unit February 7th and assisted with examinations at Logtown School, and Hancock County, Mississippi, for to confer with Dr. Meade about follow-up work.

Dr. Underwood visited the county Saturday, March 3rd, and spoke to the County Medical meeting on the subject of Follow-up Work. The 1.00 Unit is grateful for the co-operation shown by local physicians in the made by Dr. Underwood to the colored church at Logtown.

Henrietta Frederickson, M. D., Director of Unit. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed out of the General County Fund, as per bills 2.00 on file, examined and approved, to-

witt. Dr. H. F. Frederickson, salary and expenses Child's Welfare Unit _____\$252.33 E: J. Gex. transcript of Bond

issue _____ In the matter of the issuance of (\$400,000.00) authorized to be issued the bonds of Hancock County, State for the purpose of constructing imof Mississippi, in the sum of four proved public roads, and providing No. hundred thousand dollars (\$400,- the right-of-way therefor and the 000.00) for the purpose of construct- construction, of bridges on the pubing improved public roads and pro- lic roads in Hancock County, Missisviding the right of way therefor and sippi, and is issued under and pur- the bearer the sum of twenty-five dolthe construction of bridges of the suant to and in full compliance with public roads in said Hancock county, the Constitution of the State of Mis-Mississippi, Supervisor Calvin Shaw sissippi and the statutes of said State, of the Chemical National Bank, in

Robert L. Genin, three days as
election commissioner 9.00
Robert L. Genin, delivering 18
Robert L. Genin, delivering 19
Robe the committee may say fit, approved of way therefor and the constructhereon, together with other bonds

dered filed, and a committee composed of Jos. P. Moran, Joseph L. accordance with Chapter 207, Laws pointed to investigate the proposed Whereas, the Board of Supervisors at said meeting called an election to be held on February 3, 1923, on the personal, in said Hancock County, Mississippi, upon my office.

It appearing that application was question of whether or not the bonds of four and to be held on February 3, 1923, on the personal, in said Hancock County, Mississippi, to be used exclusive in Mississippi, to be used exclusive in Mississippi, to be used exclusive in the amount of four any said honds aconomic made for a colored home economic of said county in the amount of four paying the interest on said bonds and having no funds provided for 000.00) or so much thereof as may be

(\$400,000.00) should be issued, and, Whereas, the Election Commission-

Whereas, the report of the Elecout of the General County Fund, as ty, Mississippi, does show that there this bond is exempt from taxation per bills on file; examined and apways majority in favor of the issuin the State of Mississippi, and it is a proved, to-wit:

ance of said bonds in the sum of four lien on the real and personal property

Always bears

sissippi, have caused this bond to be For Infints and Children Today: In Use For Over 30 Years

"Don't Experiment Just Buy a Ford."

A REAL SHOW COMING.

bridges on public roads in said Han- Take the Children to See This Newest and Cleanest of Shows

Whereas, it is the best interest of To those that have reached mature years the coming of the tented shows means simply that they will have several hours' keen enjoyment away from the ordinary run of pleasures is Rut to the youngsters, show day is not the said and in the same manner as other taxes of the said county, which special tax issued for the said purpose, and it is But to the youngsters, show day is he duty of the Board of Supervisors more: White, 387; 40 per cent. Colored, 73; 27 per cent.

Number defective hearts: White, 45; 4 per cent. Colored, 12; 4 per cent. Colored, 10; 3 per cent.

Number suspect tbc.: White, 10; 1 per cent.

Number defective mentally: White, 21; 1 per cent.

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Number nookworm readments given in the sum of first day of march and shall be an an shall be march and shall be march call with vivid memory, do you not, Be it resolved and ordered that the very first animal show you ever stallments of said interest as the

cipal and interest to be payable at these enjoyable impressions on Sat-

PICAYUNE SHOWS GROWTH. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Clerk of the said Board, who shall imond as it is issued: said bonds shall white and 1,704 negro. The growth cock County, Mississippi, and, n two or more colors so as to prevent counterfeiting, and the interest on said bonds shall be evidenced by completing a \$12,000 store building said county, and, nrough March 10th. Her work is signatures of the President and Clerk that measures 50x120, which will give

sible at this visit, and talks made to and shall be substantially in the fol- the building of a central high school Mississippi, that the bid of Sutherlin ingny, Marion Saucier, Elmire Vil-

Picayune one of the best school plants La., is the highest and best bid, the completed at a cost of \$30,000. It Hon. Board of Supervisors,

Know all men by these presents: will seat 1,200 people. That the Board of Supervisors of The Pearl River County Bank is starting to build a building for Gentlemen: value received, hereby acknowledges banking quarters. This bank is new itself indebted to and promises to pay and has made wonderful progress, Miss., direct obligation five per cent outgrowing the old quarters.

Several other buildings are in prospect, among them brick structures with interest thereon at the rate of of A. B. Connally and B. F. Harman.

5 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March executed under the corporate seal of 2.00 work. Sunday, the 4th, a talk was and September each year, as evi said county and signed by the Pr. sidenced by, and on presenthation and dent of this Board and countersigned surrender of the respective coupons by the Clerk thereof, and has caused attached hereto as they severally be- the interest coupons annexed thereto come due. Both principal and inter- to be executed with the lithographed est of this bond is payable in lawful facsimile signatures of the said Pres. money of the United States of Amer- ident and Clerk and that this bond ica at the Chemical National Bank of is to be dated the first day of March New York, and for the prompt pay- 1923.

ment of this bond as aforesaid, the President of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi. Countersigned,

four hundred thousand dollars Clerk of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi. . (Form of Coupon.)

On March ___, on September _ 19___, the Board of Supervisors of lars (\$25.00) in lawful money of the United States of America at the office offered the following resolution, to including among others Chapter 207 the City of New York, State of New of the Laws of 1920 and amendment York, being six months interest then Whereas, the Board of Supervist thereto and under and pursuant to due on the Road and Bridge Bonds of

by the Board, was received and or tion of bridges on the public roads in and coupons forming a part of this County, Mississippi, do hereby cerdered filed, and a committee com- said Hancock County, Mississippi, in issue, are payable out of the taxes tify that the within bond has been

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi. same in their budget and being unable to put on said agent for this
year, but the Board now declares its
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est, as they respectively fall due, a
validated under the laws of Missistendance

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Validated under the laws of Mississippi by the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, Mississippi, and wheresippi, sufficient for said purpose, as under said validation law, it is leave printed on said declared that all acts, conditions and bonds a form of certificate which

Witness my hand and official seal

Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi.

sippl, have caused this bond to be Hancock County, Mississippl, are ascertaining fully what the Highway hereby pledged to each successive Department is expected to do and this holder of said bonds for the punc- Board is expected to do, and to reholder of said bonds for the puncholder of said bonds for the punctual payment of the principal and intual payment of the principal and inbort fully at next meeting of the
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Marion Heitzman, Anna May Blaize,
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Edith Ansley, Imelda Perre, Mary
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ROBT. L. GENIN, Trustee.

levied and collected in each year on all of the taxable property of Hancock County, Mississipp, an annual & WORK AND PLAY ATS. J. A. tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as the interest falls due; * * * * also to create a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof at News Notes of Personal and General

shall be levied in time to meet the in-

Many another child will experience ors of Mancock County, Mississippi, these enjoyable impressions on Sat- adopted this 7th day of March, 1923.

Picayune, March 13.—A census of Whereas, bonds in the sum of four Picayune has been completed and hundred thousand dollars (\$400,shows 3,709 people, 2,205 being 000.00) have been issued by Han-

has been steady since the mills were Whereas, it is to the best interest put here six years ago by Messrs. of Hancock County, Mississippi, that Crosby and Rowlands, and Picayune said bonds in the sum of four hun- Sunday last. is assuming the appearance of a city. dred thousand dollars (\$400,000.00) Thigpen-Whitfield Hardware Co. is be immediately issued and sold by

A contract was let last week for A contract was let last week for A contract was let last week for Supervisors of said Hancock County, the building of a central high school at a cost of \$94,000. This will give Picayune one of the best school plants in the State.

Picayune one of the state.

The new Baptist church is being completed at a cost of \$30,000. It Will seat 1.200 people.

Donds, it is found by the Board of Supervisors of said Hancock County, Black, Lorenda and Andra Bouldingny, Marion Saucier, Elmire Villingny, Marion Saucier, Elmire V bonds, it is found by the Board of

Hancock County, Bay St. Louis. Miss

For \$400,000.00 Handock County bonds, to be issued according to advertisements and orders of the Board of Supervisors of said Hancock Coun-(par and accrued interest to date of to eat 'em up." delivery of the bonds to us in addiThey did! He tion thereto a premium of \$1,000) fied copies of validation proceedings of Chancery Court validating the is-suance of these bonds, and transcript He bored away for half a day, of Board of Supervisors completely, ssuing the same.

We hand you herewith our check for \$500 as full liquidated damages if we do not comply with provisions of this contract. Respectfully submitted, Sutherlin Barry & Co., Inc. By Robt. L. Gen-

Accepted by Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day of March, A. D. 1923. (Seal.) A A. KERGOSIEN,

Whereas the Board of Supervisors rejected all bids received on Monday, March 5th, on the sale of the Road and Bridge Bonds, and whereas, The Board passed an order directng the Chancery Clerk to re-adver- Wednesday evening till 3:30? ise said bonds for sale on the first Monday of April, 1923, and, Whereas, the said bonds having been sold, it is hereby resolved by the

re-advertisement is repealed. Be it further resolved that all orders of the Board in conflict with the provisions of the above orders are I'm punished. nereby repealed. Ordered by the Board that the

Board adjourn until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESTON, President.

Friday morning, Board met pur-Friday morning, Board met puryou went to sleep in an air-tight in Robert L. Genin, substituted trustee,
suant to adjournment. Present as on you went to sleep in an air-tight under the provisions of and by virtue of Ordered by the Board that the fol-

lowing amounts be allowed out of the Whereas the Board of Supervisors General County Fund, as per bills on

tendance ______ 25.00 Joseph P. Moran, 5 days' attendance _____ Calvin Shaw, 5 days' attendance ______ W. E. Thigpen, 5 days' attend-

ance

A. A. Kergosien, 5 days' attendance and bridge inspection ____ 250.00

Joseph L. Favre, 3 days, road 🖫

The High School department were kept busy preparing for a spelling THURSDAY, MARCH 22: contest held Friday. A prize will be Anita Stewart, in "A Question of

Interest From St. Joseph's

cises and meant thereby to increase

in New Orleans. Miss Cora Gray, daughter of Mrs.

Sellier, and many friends in Gulfport A card party was given at the home

M. M. would stop reducing. B. B. stopped singing. A. S. would get thin. C. T. would forget to laugh.

Making a Long Story Short. "Elisesus told the boys who were ty. Mississippi, and delivered to us calling him Bald, if they continued n New Orleans, La., we will pay you he would call bears out of the woods

They did! He did! The bears did

Yes, settled down to drill. And finally broke his bill.

"Franklin could boast of no an "It's useless?"

"Enoch Arden wrote the 'Wreck of the Hesperus'?' "I'll never get over that fall?" "How stiff I am?"

We Wonder Why:

ing last week's Echo? Mag was so downhearted when somebody left last Friday? A group of Sophs were in school They call a certain Senior Pollyanna? Some girls long for Wednesday and Friday nights?

Jokes. Why?-C. L.-I didn't do a single thing at study hour. I don't see why

Be (to A. P., entering room)-What is it you want? A. P.—Nothing.

Teacher-What would happen if C. B.—You'd wake up dead.

have a track meet tomorrow. V. B.—For dinner or lanch? M. V.—Thanks for the polish. I'll

E. B.—Oh, that's all right: the Roll of Honor. Seniors-Walmae Saucier, Beatrice

Blaize, Irene Sellier, Juliet Perre Sophomores Geraldine Roe, Margaret Vial. Genevieve Green, Olcah Mauffray, Adrienne Combe, Alice Palanque, Nell Thompson.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming for Next Week

MONDAY, MARCH 19: Pola Negri, in. "The Red Peacock." and Fox News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20: Éileen Percy, in "Elope If You Must," and Movie Chats.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Containers for hookworm examina-cipal, and interest to be payable at tion, and instructions, left with every the Chemical National Bank, New child examined. So far the response York City. Said bonds to be issued nas been slow, but reports are coming and inder the authorization of Chapter in better the last week.

Talks on health have been made amendatory thereto, and are to be contained in the cooper the following Supervisors voting aye: Soon the discussion waxed warm, of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., and night, at Bay St. Louis.

Talks on health have been made amendatory thereto, and are to be contained in the cooper the following Supervisors voting aye: Soon the discussion waxed warm, of Supervisors of Supe cessful bidder to make bond for amount of his bid, and all bidders to accompany their bids with a certified check, made payable to Hancock County, Mississippi, in the sumf \$50.00, as evidence of good faith in the

making of the bond. This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1923. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2018.

To Ernest Younger, Charles Younger, Carrie Younger, John Henry Younger, Eva

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2610. The State of Mississippis

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, defend the suit in said Court of Agnes. Benjamin, wherein you are hadefendant. 'This the 13th day of February, 1923. (Scal.)' A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2608. The State of Mississippi.

To Annie Deitzway: 5 You are commanded to appear before the Charcery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Frank Deitzway, wherein you are a defendant This the 13th day of February, 1923. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clark.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2605

The State of Mississippi. To A. J. Pratt: You are commanded to appear the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. E. O. Pratt, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 13th day of January, A. D. 1923, A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2600 The State of Mississippi.

C. B. is called bright and shiny Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, pupil on Wednesday and Saturday? on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Willie Wooten, wherein you are a defendant. This the 18th day of February, 1928.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIBN, Clerk.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 241 The State of Mississippi, You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Nell Lillburn et als., wherein

This 23d day of February, A. D. 1923.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Glerk. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE State of Mississippi.

of trust made by Frederick W. Ratherford and Polly Rutherford to D. M. Ladner, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1922; to secure a certain indebtedness to D. M. Ladner, a certain indebtedness to D. M. Lainer, and which said deed of trust is recorded in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Hancock County Mississippi in book 16, page 609, in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Mississippi, and which power and authority was conferred upon me by said Deed of Trust and substitution thereunder as recorded in book —. page hook ____ page ____ of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages of said County and State, I will, on

MONDAY, MARCH: 28, 1922.

at the front door of the County Court Juniors Regina Blaize, Marcelite House of said Hancock County, offer for Telhiard, Gertrude Calhoun, Clara cash, to the highest bidder, daring legal cash, to the highest bidder, during legal hours, the following described property. The east half of the southwest quarter of Section 12 in Township 7, south of range 14. west of St. Stephens meridian (B. 14 of S. W. 12, T. T. B. B. 12, W. St. S. M.), Hancock County, Mississippi, containing seventy nine and 35 one hundred and fallen timber thereon.

ROBT. L. GENIN, Trustee.

Sixth Grade Genevieve Monti, day of April, A. D. 1928 to secure a certain Verna Batson, Elmire Villere, Jaunita Benigna, Cora Gray, Emilia Saybe, Irma Dresner, Judith Mauffray, and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the office

special tax upon all the taxable prop-erty of said Hancock County, Missis-

Ordered by the Board that the ers of Hancock County, Mississippi, be performed precedent to and in the shall be in the following form: lorning at 2 o'clock.

H. S. WESTON, President:

Whereas, the Election Commission—things required to exist, happen and shall be in the following form: be performed precedent to and in the State of Mississippi, issuance of this bond, have existed. County of Hancock.

H. S. WESTON, President:

County of County of Hancock. morning at 2 o'clock.

B. S. WESTON, President:

Coast Echo, a newspaper published in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, a notice of a special election on the question of issuing \$400, present as on yesterday.

Thursday morning, 9 o'clock, the Board of Supervisors, nave happened and been performed in due time, form and manner, as required by law, and that the amount of this hereby certify that the within bond has been validated by a decree of the sissippi, a notice of a special election on the question of issuing \$400, present as on yesterday.

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Thursday morning, 9 o'clock, the board of Supervisors, nave happened and been performed in due time, form and manner, as required by law, and that the amount of this hereby certify that the within bond has been validated by a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Calvin Shaw, 4 days, road and object of the county of Hancock County, bridge in spection debtedness of said county, does not Mississippi, dated March 7, 1923.

Thursday morning to o'clock, the same has been validated by a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, bridge in spection debtedness of said county, does not Mississippi, dated March 7, 1923.

Thursday morning to o'clock, the same happened and been performed in due time, form and manner, as required by law, and that the amount of this hereby certify that the within bond has been validated by a decree of the chancer of the county of Hancock County, bridge inspection and bridge inspection.

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Thursday morni sippi or by any statutes Hereof, and this the ____ day of _____, 1923. Constitution of the State of Missis-

EDWARDS BROS.

Miss Myrtle Mader, member of class '23, spent a delightful week-end

C. C. Gray, visited her aunt; Mrs. any and all bids.

of Dr. and Mrs. Kergosien in honor of their daughter Hazel. on Sunday, March 11. The young guests included Misses Geraldine Calhoun. Ruth

M. H. would forget to talk.

You are to furnish us with certi- A woodpecker settled down on Sophomore's, head;

> Who Said This, and Why? cestry?"

Someone was so thrilled on receiv-

Board that said order directing said

Be—Take it and go.

* * * A. B.—Oh, girls, they're going to

return the favor some day.

polish belongs to Alice. Brown, Myrtle Mader, Amelia Scafide, Cleo Toulme.

Palanque, Nell Thompson.

Ninth Grade Mary Scafide, Alice
Blaize, Dolores Vial, Laura Roe.

Eighth Grade Bernice Bogue,
Vivian Blaize, Alberta Beyer, Margaret Fayard, Marie Hammersbach.

Seventh Grade Victoria Gabrie,
Ruth Black, Geraldine Calhoun, Lois Hobbs, Evelyn Monti, Coltide Monte,
Susanne Norton, Lorendo Boulingny.

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Sivih Grade Genevieve Monti, day of April, A. D. 1923, to secure a certain

LITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. UPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

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FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
Sea Coast Echo is authorized to F. CABORDAGES, S. candidate for the office of Tax Assessor Hancock County, Mississippi subject to action of the Democratic primaries." CITY ECHOES.

County Superintendent T. E ellar has a notice of forthcoming achers' examination in this issue of he Echo. It is of interest to all con-

Friends, of Mrs. Eugene Davis vill be glad to learn she is recovering rom a slight surgical op ration, perormed at Touro Infirmary New Orearly part of the

Ars Rita Leonhard Breath, a baby will be well represented. Lillie Ingaborg, on Sunday, -Mrs. R. de Montluzin is enterining her mother, Mrs. L. N. Word, om New Orleans, and aunt, Mrs. ne Word, of Seymour; Texas, and

ll remain for an indefinite stay. oth ladies have been visiting Mrs. heophile Combel, at Ocean Springs, and relatives at Wiggins, Miss. A report of the work accomished by Dr. Frederickson, in arge of the unit in Hancock county State child welfare interest, ap-

e result attained. ested in the barn dance to be given for the early summer. Jonday—St. Joseph's—night, at the Moodmen Hall, by the Woodmen Laes Circle. The committee in charge

benefit is active in the es and no effort is spared in making e affair an all-around success. A force of workmen demolished e market building, corner Main and oulme streets, during the week to ake room for a new commercial

uilding, to be built by Mrs. Paul essenson, owner of the property. he corner is desirable and valuable and the owner intends replacing the ilding with one worthy of the value

between Main and State reets, and opened a business herein to be known by the firm name f Bay St. Louis Fruit and Vegetable farket. Mr. Starita and family have een residents of Bay St. Louis for ome time, but formerly resided in lloxi, where he conducted a similar usiness. He has a select line of fruit and vegetables and invites the publiccall and inspect. Orders solicited Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, id goods delivered. All Work Guaranteed.

corner lot opposite the Perre Bakery and opposite Carver Acker Garage, Washington and Hancock streets, and has given the firm of Osbourne Bros., contractors and builders, the contract for building a store and dwelling combined. Mr. Ladner will enter the local mercantile field and is building accordingly. The building will be of

frame and the two-story type. -A carload of Star and Durant cars received at Breath's Service Garage Saturday attracted the interest and admiration of many. Mr. Breath has an advertisement in this issue of The Echo and asks that these cars be distribution to purchasers.

-Reports from the bedside of young Leon Capdepon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis tient, it is expected, will soon be able to return home.

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE

EDWARDS\BROS.

-Mr. J. P. McCabe, the courteous and competent prescriptionist at the Beach Drug Store, succeeding Mr. Hollingsworth, was a visitor to his parents at Biloxi a few evenings since. Although here only a short while, he has "made good" and formed the acquaintance of many. He will prove quite an acquisition to the success of the Beach Duy Store.

-Mr. Acker, of the firm of Carver

lent family is noted with general re-

AUTO-SUGGESTION:

"Day by Day In Every Way I Need a Ford." IT'S TRUE.

EDWARDS BROS!

—Under training of Mrs. G. Y. entertainment, to take place shortly daily. after the close of the Lenten season. The proceeds will be appropriated to the building fund of local Council Knights of Columbus. It is proposed and planned by the Council to begin the construction of substantial flecessary funds. This will be the seca few weeks since.

-Mrs. Rita L. Breath, county hairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association, has received a commun- addition to guest prize, also captured ication from Mrs. Lewis H. Yar the first prize brough, president of Mississippi Among the young guests present Branch National Congress Mothers were Misses Gertrude, Geraldine and and Parent-Teachers Associations, asking that the number of Parent--"The Red Peacock," with Pola Teachers' Associations in Hancock Flick, Marguerite Larose, legri as star, is the feature at A. & county be checked and reported for Theatre Monday night of next affiliation in order there may be 100 Worthy, Billy and Clay beek. This is one of the first of the ner cent membership reported before Harry and Anthony Glover, ig features coming to the A. & G. March 30. On February 8th there Joseph Hickey, Bobby Laco one will want to miss it. | were 3,352 members in Misisissippi: | Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Osmond the goal is 10,000. Mrs. Breath will ari Olson (nee Josie Boardman), at be glad to hear from all members and gene Blaize, Marchmont Schwartz. residence of the grandmother, associations in order that Hancock

-Excavation for the building of the city water tower foundations finished, it is planned to proceed without delay on the building of the concrete foundations, material already on the ground. The tall tower, 125 feet from top to ground, with capacity for 125,000 gallons of water, will ing and delightful little lady who was supply ample water and pressure. so worthily honored This work is in charge of the Pittsburg-DesMoines Steel Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., contractors. Location of the water tower is in rear of Central School building, on city property. Work of laying the heavy mains over ears in the proceedings of the Board the city is progressing at rapid rate. Supervisors in this issue of The With all material assembled there is the. It will be noted with interest no reason for the work to be delayed no reason for the work to be delayed and the municipally owned water--Considerable, interest is mani- work system ought to be in operation

Easter Sunday, April 1st.

SHAW & WOLEBEN ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS GULFPORT, MISS.

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SGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

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MUSIC, DANCING AND ART. MISS KATHERINE SCHMIDT. TELEPHONE 269.

All pupils must be registered by their parents. Payments in advance. The classes will be open to visitors one day each month, the date

to be announced later. No visiting children will be admitted unless accompanied by their patents.

Will amanga private fessons, adult classes, club classes, physical subsequents and art classes.

CERY HOUSE.

New Busines House Proposed for Bay

oxi, and personally known from one aid contains the following mentions end of the Gulf Coast to the other, "Greeting visitors with an attracannounces the organization in pro- tively displayed stock, with an artiscess of the Mackie-Brady Grocery tic display of floral baskets and deviewed and inspected before possible has been subscribed, the company day afternoon, filling the gap in seriness established.

moved from the wound and the pa- eral mercantile business on the wholesale plan, and this will include many lines.

Mr. Mackie reports the sale of stock progressing satisfactorily. The proposition is a good one, and our people are entering into the project both from a spirit of town patriotism

and financial return. Mr. Mackie is a brother of the members of the well-known New Orleans wholesale firm by that name and Mr. Brady has been for years well-known traveling salesman for that firm. Both gentlemen are well known and experienced. They know the business from every angle and are pinning heir faith to the enterprise by investing considerably of Pascagoula-Ocean Springs Link of their own money.

A REAL GOOD SHOW.

Cooper Bros.' Shows will visit Bay & Acker, met with an auto accident St. Louis Saturday, March 24th, for Sea Coast Echo is authorized to one afternoon during the week, that two performances. With each sucresulted in painful injuries, and as a cessive season one looks forward to result his right hand and arm is in a the visits of the various tented aggresling, badly hurt. While driving a gations that travel the country for car, accompanied by Mr. Carver, in the amusement of the people, and no. Nicholson avenue, an unavoidable collision with another car occurred. Octon Coper Bros. They have made cupants in the other car escaped una reputation for themselves by giving the people a good, high-class enter-Major Hickey, U. S. A., with tainment which appeals to all as inheadquarters at Jackson Barracks, teresting amusing and instructive. who with his family have been resid- Everybody loves horses and ponies. ing in Bay St. Louis the past few More especially does this apply to the years, will leave on the 21st instant ladies, who, with the little ones, are for St. Louis, where they will lote the most loyal patrons. They are assumed beat to 2, of Hancock County, Missippi subject to the action of the Deminary Bay St. Louis friends. Major tainment, free from everything at all thickey has been transferred to Lot cate in future, to the regret of the sured of the highest form of enterferson Barracks, at St. Louis. The tive. In addition to the trained anitive. In addition to the trained animal features, Cooper Bros, have the mal features, Cooper Bros, have the very best of lady and gentlemen performers. The performing elephants and rare wild beasts, Banty Bunny, the cute little baby elephant, the good night pony, together with the many prancing ponies in military drills and marches, are especially pleasing to the little ones. The funny clowns, the little ones. The funny clowns, the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones. The funny clowns, the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones. The funny clowns, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones. The funny clowns, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones. The funny clowns, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones. The funny clowns, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the little ones. The funny clowns, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are especially pleasing to the many beautiful lady artists, the little ones are the many beautiful lady artists, the little office of the Clerk of the clerk office of the clerk of forthcoming departure of this excel- mal features, Cooper Bros. have the the many beautiful lady artists, the feature acts by the world's greatest defying act in mid-air, the like of defying act in mid-air, the like of advocates building a new bridge lated Dec. 29, 1891.

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Said deeds are recorded respectively in Said deeds are recorded resp live long in memory when many other shows have faded into forgetfulness. Blaize a number of young men of Don't fail to see the grand street rethis city are rehearsing for a minstrel view. Two complete performances

DELIGHTFUL PARTY FOR LITTLE MISS AMANDA HICKEY.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. Calhoun and daughters entertained at their home on the two-story hall in the near future, and beach front Tuesday night at a lotto a series of affairs will be given for party in compliment to little Miss the purpose of realizing additional Amanda Hickey, daughter of Major and Mrs. H. Hickey, who will leave ond of the series, a ball taken place next week for St. Louis, Mo., to make that city their future home.

Handsome prizes were awarded the young honoree of the evening, in

Noel Calhoun, Anna Dale, Elizabeth and Mary Louise Crawford, Forrest Lacoste. Alberta Beyer. Harry and Anthony Glover, Sam and Joseph Hickey, Bobby Lacoste, J. O. Larose, Henry Larose, Harold Sport John B. Blaize, Reginald Blaize, Eu-Also Mr. and Mrs. Larose, Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. H. G. Glover, who rendered a number of vocal, selections, her exquisite voice being heard

to advantage. Beautiful and delicious refresh ments were served later in the even-ing, and in all the party was one

STRONG EMOTIONAL PLAY Is Pola Negri's New Paramount Pic ture, "The Red Peacock."

Admittedly one of the biggest emo tional photoplays seen here in many months is "The Red Peacock," a new Paramount picture starring Pola Ne gri, the famous European screen star, which comes to the A. & G. Theatre next Monday night. Miss Negri is said to be the Sarah Bernhardt of the screen, and that she is versatile is amply proved by her superb work in such picture successes as "Passion," "Gypsy Blood" and "The Last Payment," the latter a Paramount

picture, scoring heavily.

In the story, Pola Negri is seen as Violette, a flower girl, who is driven from her squalid home by a drunken step-father and forced to make herown way through life. She meets a young playwright in dramatic circumstances and the story of their love is finely told in a series of remarkable scenes that hold one's attention to the final fade out. Pola Negri, a dra-matic actress of great force and bril-liance, meets the requirements of her arduous role with exquisite artistry. The scenes of the picture are laid in Europe. The director was Paul Stein and the supporting company is one of the best thus far seen in any Pola Negri photoplay,

BUYS PASCAGOULA PROPERTY

H. C. Deitzer, Mississippi State lighway engineer, believing that property on Pascagoula heach will increase in value by the completion of the Old Spanish Trail, has purchased two beach lots from Miss Irene McFaul, the sale being consummated this week. Mr. Deitzer has had occa sion to spend quite a bit of his time lately on the Coast, on account of the work being done on the Trail. Like others he is of the belief that the opening of the Trail will put beach property at a premium. It is probable that I'm Deitzer will in the near future build a home on his new prop-erty and make his home in Pasca-goria.—Chronicle-Star.

Burtin Ladner has purchased the PLANNING WHOLESALE GRO. HOLLINGSWORTH OPENS DRUG has introduced a joint resolution STORE AT GULFPORT.

> R. L. Hollingsworth, formerly of the Parlor Drug Store, at Guifport, route. under the firm name of Hollingsworth Mr. Walter Mackie, resident of Bi- Drug Company. The Gulfport Her-

Company, and has been in our city signs, and with the glad hand and the filed in Meridian and Hattiesburg. for the last week or two soliciting cheerful smile, the Hollingsworth The trustees are the same and the subscriptions to the proposed stock Drug Company opened its store at company. As soon as sufficient stock 14th street and 25th avenue Saturwill enter into organization and bus- vice at that point which has existed since the closing of the Parlor Drug It is proposed to locate the busi- Store several months ago: R. B. Holness in Bay St. Louis, and plans to lingsworth, with a staff of able assistlast week at the King's Daughters' ward that direction have already ants, including Samuel E. Cowan, Hospital, Gulfport, are to the effect been entered into. In addition to well known to the Gulfport trade and his improvement is constant. Thurs- handling a line of groceries, the com- for the past fifteen months pharmaday the surgeon's stitches were re- pany proposes to engage in the gen- cist at the Veterans' Hospital, re- examination as provided for by law for ceived a large number of congratulatory visits during the afternoon and

> evening. We Have Several Used Cars In Good Mechanical Condition.

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BRIDGE AT BILOXI BAY IS FORE CAST.

Train To Be Paved Soon, Is Claim Made.

Pascagoula, March 12.—Decision of the Mississippi State Highway A. D. 1922, the said trust deed being made Commission to have the concrete pay- to secure an indebtedness to the Merchants ing on the Old Spanish Trail, on the Bank, and which said deed of trust is re Pascagoula-Ocean Springs link of the route, stop at Ocean Springs is taken 337-338, in the office of the Chancery Clerk by good road enthusiasts as a strong of Hancock County, I will, on ndication that shortly plans will be launched for bridging the Back Bay tion, for cash, to the highest and bet thid of Biloxi from Ocean Springs to Bi- der at the fourt door of the Court House oxi with a modern military bridge. State Highway Engineer H. C. Deitzer, who was in Pascagoula last week looking over road building opera- St. Louis That tract having a frent on tions, expressed the opinion that the the western line of Third street, and runnew bridge would be necessary to apart, on a course North 70 deg., West 700 carry the heavy travel when the Gult feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Coast Boulevard section was com-

Jackson county authorities are of the same belief, it is shown by their Fayre and Cecife Mandella. official act at the March meeting in The aboyd described land May official act at the March meeting in

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi Bay St. Louis, Miss. March 15, 1923.

Congress declaring the bridging Biloxi bay a necessity for the Old Spanish Trail to meet the require-St. Louis—Incorporation To Be Bay St. Louis, and connected with ments of the war department, which Known as Mackie-Brady Grocery the Beach Drug Store, has recognized the Trail as a military ments of the war department, which

BIG MORTGAGESIS FILED.

Jackson, March 141-Armour Co., the Chicago packers, have filed property covered is supposed to b all of which the firm is possessed of in thirty four States. The holdings in Mississippi are small, consisting of branch houses in three towns.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

the tenchers of Hancock County, Miss. Thursday, Kriday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28, 1923.

All applicants are requested to be on hand at 10 o'clock A: M, and further required to bring the necessary paper, per

County Superintendent of Education Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 10, 1923.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

E. J. Gex. Trustee, under the proconferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Robert Govan, et als., to E. J. Gex as Trustee, to secure the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, and which note and the security was assigned by the Merchants Bank to Claud Monti, and which trustee deed was made on the 6th day of February Deeds of Trust on Land, in volume 16, pp

in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Hancock County, during legal hours, the fol lowing described property: The following lands in the City of Ba

NOTICE TO ALL WATER CONSUMERS.

During the time that the new water pipes are laid and new connections from the old pipes of the old water mains and private homes to the new main pipes are made, the water supply will be shut off more or less during daytime. It will be advisable for every consumer to draw a supply for a day, every morning, to avoid the discomfort of being without water when they want it and the supply is shut off

CHAS. SANGER,

Superintendent of Water Works, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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